



DRIVE ON SUEZ CANAL NEAR

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Defense Bond Sale Begins

Sale of National Defense Savings bonds opened today all over the nation, and the public's response was whole-hearted, as to be expected of America. For whatever division of opinion exists as to our future course in the European war we are united on the principal that we must have an all-powerful war arm, never knowing exactly how or where future events may compel us to use it.

Vincent Miles of Arkansas Is Found Shot

Postal Solicitor
General Found
With Shotgun
at His Side

WASHINGTON —(P)— Vincent M. Miles, 56, of Ft. Smith, Ark., solicitor general for the Postoffice Department, was under treatment at emergency hospital for gunshot wounds Thursday.

Detective Sergeant Hugh Jones of the Arlington county police said a 12-gauge shotgun was found near Miles by the attorney's wife, who heard the shot and ran to her husband's room, where she found him lying on the floor.

Physicians said Miles was suffering from a wound in the chest. Hospital attendants reported Miles' condition was improving steadily.

Scheduled for L. R. Speech

Vincent M. Miles, one-time candidate for the United States Senate, and long a well-known Arkansas political figure, was scheduled to be the principal speaker at the state convention of the National Association of Postmasters at Little Rock Friday and Saturday, May 2-3.

Russian-Turk Deal Looms

Soviet Ambas-
sador Leaves
Turkish Capital

ISTANBUL, Turkey —(P)— The Soviet ambassador to Turkey was reported Thursday to have left the capital for an undisclosed destination.

The Russian embassy refused to disclose his whereabouts.

Political quarters attached much importance to the report of armed German troops in Finland.

It added to the belief of some sources that the Turks and Russians are in close consultation.

Swear By New Movie Script

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)— To script writers Dan Gordon and Ted Pierce, working on a Fleischer movie cartoon called "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," went the unique job of thinking up new cuss words.

"Even bugs get sore at times," Producer Dave Fleischer told them. "It's up to you fellows to coin some words."

The writers produced: "Oh, whistle a thistle!" "Suefin' snapdragons!" "By dandilion!"

They think their best one is simply: "Gnat!"

Unafraid
The Grand Canyon first was explored by Major Powell, a one-armed school teacher, in 1869. He dared what Indians and frontiersmen were afraid to try.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Names in Sports

Names of some of the players in various fields of sport are almost synonymous with the names of the sports themselves. Can you identify the sport with which each of the following persons are associated?

1. Lou Nova and Lou Gehrig.
2. Bobby Jones and Bobby Riggs.

3. Sir Thomas Lipton and Tom Harmon.

4. Eleanor Holm and Eleanor Tenenbaum.

5. Hank Luisetti and Hank Greenberg.

Answers on Comic Page

The Boys in Company 'A'

By PVT. TERRELL HUTSON

Food

The Army travels on its stomach is an old military saying and is true in Company "A", the food has gotten better and better and the company hikes further and further.

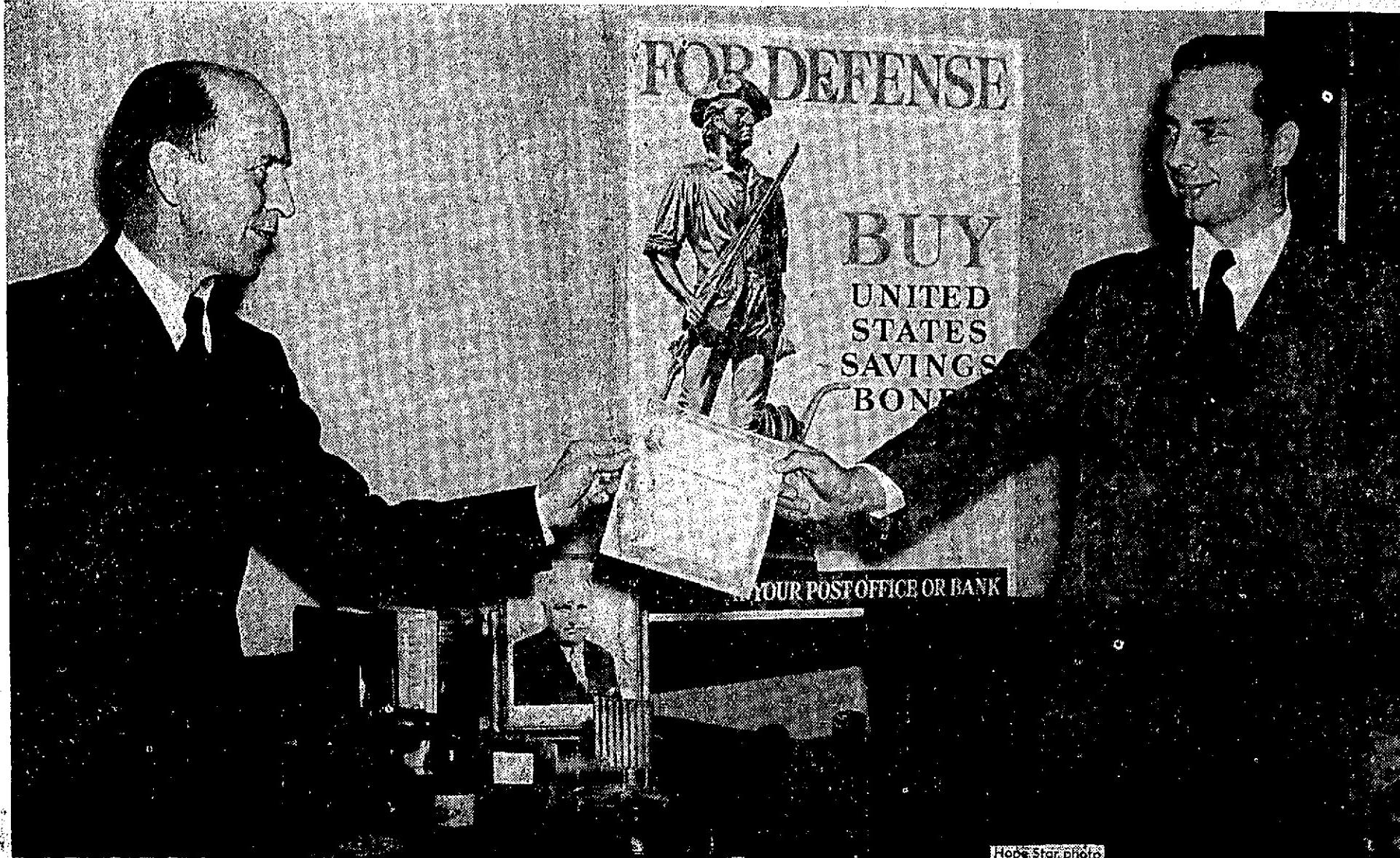
The kitchen has all the latest equipment, and the cook's are able to prepare a much better meal.

The old idea of the army eating nothing but beans is a "lot of hooey," the dietitians of the army have worked out menus by which each man is given just the right amount of vitamins every meal.

There is usually meat for each meal, two vegetables, a salad dessert, bread and something to drink, either milk, coffee, hot chocolate or tea.

The meals are served family style. The dishes of food are laid on the table and each person helps himself getting all he wants. A man can sit and eat until he has had enough then get up and leave known that a K. P. will wash the dishes. Yes the food and service reminds one of home.

U. S. Defense Savings Bonds Go on Sale Thursday, May 1, and Mayor Graves Purchases First Bond From Postmaster Wilson



Moratorium on Strikes Asked

U. S. Chamber Denounces National Defense Stoppages

WASHINGTON —(P)— The U. S. Chamber of Commerce called the nation's "patriotic labor and industrial leaders" Thursday to declare a moratorium against all strikes which would interrupt defense production.

Approving a resolution proposed by its resolutions committee the chamber declared it to be "inconceivable that anyone should threaten to interrupt defense production for purposes of coercion," and added that such acts are offensive against the public safety, and offenders should be objected to the penalties of the laws they violate."

In that time the British garrison has been under almost constant air attack and has repelled several mechanized thrusts. Nevertheless it has taken the initiative several times, officers reporting stories into the Axis lines and the capture of some prisoners.

From Child's Play

While playing along the Orange and Vial rivers, Beer children gathered pretty stones. Their collections were found to include carnelians, jaspers, garnets, agates, and rock crystals, some of which were found to be real diamonds. Thus, from child's play, started the profitable South African diamond-mining industry.

They think their best one is simply:

Ouachita Exercises to Be Held May 25

ARKADELPHIA — Speakers for Ouachita College commencement exercises May 25-26 will be Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and Dr. Lewis W. Webb of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., it was announced by President J. R. Grant.

\$282 in Food Stamps Issued

Thirty-Four Pur- chase Stamps Up to Noon Thursday

The Food Stamp Plan for Hempstead county got underway officially here Thursday when approximately \$282 worth of stamps was issued by the local office.

Neil G. Grinland, surplus commodity organizer, announced that the first purchaser was Thomas G. Martin, Hope route one. Martin bought \$4 worth of orange stamps and was given \$4 worth of blue stamps.

Thirty-four had purchased stamps up to noon Thursday, spending \$182 for orange stamps. Approximately \$100 in orange stamps was given out, making a total purchasing power of \$282.

Dover Shelled Across Channel

Germans Renew Bombardment From Long Siege Guns

ON THE ENGLISH SOUTHEAST COAST —(P)— German cannon renewed the shelling of the Dover area Thursday night.

Shortly after 6 p. m. (11 a. m. CST) two salvos of four shells each thundered across the Dover strait from the Nazi-occupied French coast.

German long-range guns some 20 miles away across the narrow neck of the Channel pounded this for seven hours Tuesday, contributing to the theory of some British sources that an invasion attempt may be next on the Nazi military schedule.

The guns roared Thursday night despite the limited visibility, and the explosion from each salvo shook the district for miles.

Helena Fire Proves Fatal to Three

WEST HELENA, Ark.—(P)— Clarence Brown, 28, died in a hospital Wednesday, bringing to three the number fatally injured while fighting a fire at the Chicago Mill and Lumber company's plant Tuesday night.

The other victims were Charles S.

This picture shows Postmaster Robert M. Wilson, left, delivering the first U. S. Defense Savings Bond purchased locally to Mayor Albert Graves. The sale of U. S. Defense Savings Bonds opened officially all over the United States Thursday, May 1.

Total first-day sales in Hope up to noon Thursday were \$8,500, with a strong prospect that the day's total would exceed \$10,000, Postmaster Wilson said at 2 p. m.

U. S. Tankers to Carry Oil for Britain's War Effort

Will Bring Oil From South America to U. S. Ports

WASHINGTON —(P)— In quick response to Roosevelt's request for ships for this country's "all-out" aid to the democracies, the Maritime Commission made plans Thursday to place 50 American tankers in the service of the British within the next few days.

All operators of American tankers of over 5,000 gross tons are being called on for ships in the program.

The tentative plan does not call for a transfer of registry of tankers to the British but for their use outside the war zone for the direct benefit of the British.

Under the proposal the tankers would be operated from oil-producing countries along the north coast of South America to U. S. north Atlantic ports.

At the north Atlantic ports the oil would be transferred to British tank-

Germans Bomb Crete Harbor

Air Force Follows Flight of British, Greeks

BERLIN—(P)— The German air force has followed up the flight of British and Greeks to the island of Crete with a new bombardment of ships in Suda harbor there, seriously damaging three vessels, the high command announced Thursday.

The ships were identified as a tanker and two large merchant ships. The mop-up of scattered detachments of British, Greek and Serb units in the southern Peloponnesus continued, the daily communiqué said.

A dive-bombing of Tobruk, British-held harbor in North Africa, following "local successes" in reconnaissance operations by German and Italian troops in the area resulted in the sinking of a 5,000-ton merchantman ship and extensive destruction by fires in the Tobruk fortifications, the high command said.

Oil Leader Pleased By Committee Action

TULSA, Okla.—President Frank Buttram of the Independent Petroleum Association of America said Wednesday that oil operators were "grateful" over a decision of the Cole congressional committee not to recommend federal legislation for regulation of the oil industry.

COTTON

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS Open High Low Close
May 11.55 11.58 11.54 11.58
July 11.55 11.63 11.55 11.60
October 11.64 11.71 11.57 11.68
December 11.63 11.71 11.60 11.68
January 11.66 11.66 11.66 11.65
March 11.61 11.69 11.58 11.67
May 1942 11.61 11.63 11.63 11.65

NEW YORK Open High Low Close
May 11.45 11.56 11.45 11.49
July 11.51 11.58 11.46 11.55
October 11.55 11.65 11.50 11.64
December 11.58 11.65 11.58 11.64
January 11.52 11.60 11.51 11.60
March 11.56 11.63 11.49 11.62
Midday Spot 11.73

Prepaid Tax Plan Studied

Treasury Consider- ing Issuing Special Security

WASHINGTON —(P)— Secretary Morgenthau announced Thursday the Treasury was "working on a plan" to enable citizens to prepay their taxes under the heavy rates being considered by congress.

He said he could not give details, but generally the Treasury was thinking of selling a special kind of security which could be used by taxpayers to pay their taxes instead of paying cash.

Other sources indicated the size of the British force had caused concern in the Iraqi government.

Chairs are not used for dining purposes by 30 per cent of the world's population. These peoples eat sitting on the floor.

Twin Thrust by Axis, on Canal and Egypt, Due

British Isles Braced for Long-Expected Invasion Attempt

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg armies suffered "colossal" losses in men and machines in Greece, it was officially reported Thursday even as Britons rejoiced over the rescue at sea of 48,000 of the 60,000 BEF troops who fought to defend the little Aegean kingdom.

A communiqué by the British Middle East command indicated at least some of the 9,000 remaining men were still being removed from the bullet-splattered beaches of the Greek peloponnesus.

3,000 British Casualties

Total BEF casualties were listed at 3,000 killed and wounded.

Australia's acting prime minister, A. W. Fadden, announced the "colossal" German casualties. He gave no specific figures.

Simultaneously authoritative quarters in London said a second contingent of British troops had been landed at Basra, Iraq, at the head of the Persian gulf—apparently in a move to counter any German threat to Iraq's rich oil fields.

Other British troops landed there April 17 and 18.

Informed military circles in London freely predicted that a grand scale Nazi assault on Egypt and the Suez Canal by way of French-mandated Syria and Palestine would break within 10 days.

Axis Pincer Move

At the same time, these sources said, "other" Axis columns striking from Libya would join in a giant pincer movement.

Military experts in London noted signs, too, that Hitler now attempts his long-threatened invasion of England. They gave six points:

1. Favorable weather ahead.

2. Mounting violence by the Nazi Luftwaffe in hitting Plymouth and Portsmouth naval bases in the last fortnight.

3. Increasing activity by German long-range guns on the French coast.

4. Stepped-up operations by Nazi U-boats in the Channel, including a bold raid along the Dover coast Tuesday.

5. Daylight aerial reconnaissance has been vastly increased.

6. Aid from the U. S. is now beginning to arrive in quantity.

Coinciding with this speculation Soviet Russia issued a May Day pronouncement against violation of her frontiers.

Within 24 hours after the Soviet press asserted German troops were moving north through Finland with tanks and guns, Russia's defense commissar declared that the Red army was ready to offer an annihilating rebuff to any encroachment by imperialists.

Iraq-British Crisis Near

British Demand Withdrawal of Iraq Troops

LONDON —(P)— Authorized sources said Thursday Britain had demanded removal of an Iraqi troop concentration which was regarded as a threat to a British air base.

This disclosure was made soon after the British landed troops at Basra, at the head of the Persian Gulf, to defend rich oil holdings there.

'Lady From Cheyenne' Opens at Saenger Theater Thursday

Loretta Young
Heads Cast in
Newest Comedy
Producer-Director
Frank Lloyd
Turns Out
Another Hit

The richly entertaining films that have come to be expected from the veteran Frank Lloyd are continued in his latest production, "The Lady From Cheyenne," a Universal comedy starring Loretta Young, which opens Thursday at the Saenger theater.

Producer-Director Lloyd strikes a novel and amusing note in "The Lady From Cheyenne" by relating his story in a modern breezy tempo against the background of frontier Wyoming in the 1870's.

The picture not only is something new for Lloyd, but it is likewise the first "Western" role in the distinguished career of Loretta Young. Her performance assuredly must be considered one of the best of the current season.

Familiar Favorites

Matching Miss Young's versatile performances are such well known players as Robert Preston, Edward Arnold, Gladys George, Frank Craven, Jessie Ralph, Stanley Fields, Samuel S. Hinds and Willie Best, who head the supporting cast.

Miss Young portrays a naive but determined young schoolteacher who comes out from Philadelphia to live on the frontier. She quickly becomes involved in a conflict with a gang of crooked politicians led by Arnold and Preston, and she adopts some amusingly surprising methods to break their hold on the settlers.

Keeping pace with her fight against the gang is her romance with Preston, a love story that unfolds into a highly dramatic climax.

Memorable Features

Lloyd, famous for such pictures as "Munin On the Bounty," "Cavalcade," "If I Were King" and others, has directed "The Lady From Cheyenne" with a sure hand and a lively sense of comedy values. The novelty of the plot comes from the original story by Jonathan Finn and Theresa Oaks, and full advantage of the situations are taken by Kathryn Scola and Warren Duff in writing the screenplay.

Preston, Featured

Robert Preston, who sprang into prominence by his fine work in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "North West Mounted Police," here plays his first leading role, and his performance carries him well on the road to stardom. Edward Arnold, always an important contributor to the pictures in which he appears, has an interestingly new characterization as a tongue-in-cheek politician who wants people to like him.

Gladys George returns to the screen after an absence of almost a year to portray a philosophical dancehall belle who befriends Miss Young. Also happily cast are Jessie Ralph as a townswoman, Frank Craven as a crusading newspaper editor, Samuel S. Hinds as the territorial governor, and Willie Best as the cloakroom attendant at the Wyoming legislature.

Good Production Values

As associate producer, Jack Skirball has given "The Lady From Cheyenne"

Saenger—Sunday Monday



In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Treasury's Smart Boys — Who Know All About It — Mastermind Tax Bill, but Mere Congressmen Write It

WASHINGTON — The text for today's reading will be a line from Sidney Hillman:

"The ways of democracy are perhaps the most troublesome, but they are best in the long run."

Mr. Hillman uttered the line in approval or apology for the good old American way of settling strikes by arguing them out after they've happened. Today's subject has nothing to do with labor disturbances, but with that other equally disturbing subject of, yes, taxes. Specifically, the increased taxes you will pay on this year's income when you make out your return next March, and before that, the increased nuisance taxes and luxury taxes you will pay to help finance the defense effort.

Works Like This

What is the "way of democracy" with regard to this new tax bill? It goes something like this: Ever since the last tax bill was written the tax research division of the treasury has been making studies of how this legislation could be improved, where more revenue might be obtained in new taxes, where existing taxes were unjust and how other countries have been levying taxes to get money for prosecution of their wars. Day in and day out, this division of tax research knows more about taxes than anyone else in the country.

The committee holds hearings. On the first day, the secretary of the treasury and his aides are there with figures. The hearings are public and any screwball with a crank theory of taxation can and probably will have a chance to air his views.

Sub-Committee Does It

When the hearings are over, the drafting job begins. Twenty men obviously can't write anything so that is turned over to a sub-committee. Hard-working Capt. Jerry Cooper of Dyersburg, Tenn., has that job. He will give it day and night attention and, aided and abetted by the legislative drafting service of the house, the committee's own tax experts and the treasury boys, a bill finally will be born, reported out to

the house, argued about, changed a little, and finally passed.

It goes to the senate, where chairman Pat Harrison's Finance Committee will go to work on it. There will be more public hearings. Here the lobbyists will go to work. Representatives of high-powered taxpayers' associations will argue that corporation taxes are too high, and representatives of the survivors of the dead who couldn't wait it with them will argue that estate taxes are too high. Eventually, everyone will have had his say, the senate committee will report out its modified bill, the senate will argue, the senate will pass.

Back to the house then for conference. The Harrison and Doughton debating societies will horse trade around till they can get something satisfactory to both teams. Repassage, then, and over to the White House for the President to sign. Another legal egg will have been laid.

HE ALWAYS MAKES A HIT NOW!

Crusaders Are Still Working

Risk Ridicule, Assault in Defense of Principle

AP Feature Service

Always there have been crusaders—people willing to endure ridicule, assault, even death in defense of their principles. Eventually many of those who stuck it out became honored in their own and other lands. This is one thing that keeps new crusaders coming up. Here are five who at times have braved scorn for causes not universally popular—but they are still at it.

Against Religion

Charles Smith, brisk, keen-eyed president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, is no armchair theorist.

He has braved as much danger as any union organizer—or missionary. In 1928 the Association sent him to

the house, argued about, changed a little, and finally passed.

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No wonder, either, in HANES Crotch-Guard Sports, his legs are free to put all the wallop into his swing.

Around the land, these trim, modern garments are making a hit. The HANESKNIT Crotch-Guard provides gentle, athletic protection. On and off in a jiffy. All-round Lastex waistband. Hero's a garment that makes you unaware of underwear. Team it up with a HANES Undershirt . . . worn outside the shorts for extra comfort. You'll like this new idea!

HANES CROTCH-GUARD SPORTS 35¢ & 50¢

If you prefer a mid-high leg, wear HANES Crotch-Guard Shorts. 50c each.

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 3, Little Rock 2 (10 innings).

Knoxville 9, Birmingham 5.

Nashville 8, New Orleans 1.

Chattanooga 8, Memphis 6. (Called, end of ninth darkness.)

Games Thursday

Little Rock at Chattanooga.

Knoxville at New Orleans.

Memphis at Atlanta.

Nashville at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club W. L. Pet.

Cleveland 11 4 .733

Chicago 9 4 .692

New York 10 6 .625

Boston 7 6 .538

Detroit 6 7 .462

Philadelphia 4 9 .308

Washington 4 10 .286

St. Louis 3 8 .231

Wednesday's Results

New York 7, St. Louis 1.

Detroit 12, Boston 8.

Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5.

Chicago 5, Washington 1.

Games Thursday

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club W. L. Pet.

St. Louis 10 3 .769

Brooklyn 13 4 .785

New York 8 6 .571

Cincinnati 7 8 .467

Chicago 5 7 .417

Boston 6 9 .400

Philadelphia 5 10 .332

Pittsburgh 3 10 .231

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 6, New York 4.

Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3.

Chicago 9, Boston 4.

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 4.

Games Thursday

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

OUR NEW

GRACEFUL-ARCH

SHOES ARE

"THE TALK OF

THE TOWN"

They will carry you like a magic carpet

Military or

Low Heels

in

Black Gabardine

or

Black Kid

AAA to

EEE

Cush-o-matic

CONSTRUCTION

PATENT PENDING

An exclusive method, Cush-O-Matic* Construction gives you these great new comfort values: Every step fully cushioned—an especially developed cushion cork throughout the forepart gives the resilient step of a deep carpet. Maximum flexibility and comfort. They insulate the feet from heat and cold.

ONLY 2.98

Chas. A. Haynes Company

Arkansas to campaign against a bill in the legislature to forbid the teaching of evolution in public schools.

He was thrown into jail in Little Rock when he opened headquarters. Released, he reopened his headquarters, was nearly mobbed before he was rescued by police.

Smith opposes religion because, he says, there is no proof of the existence of God, and if there were a God he would not allow suffering or crime. He says churches are parasites on civilization.

A kindly, silver-haired old gentleman named George W. Crabbe (he's general secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of America) has been fighting in the cause of temperance all his life.

He was a fire-enter in 1906, when he became attorney for the Ohio Anti-Saloon League. Now he's more gentle, but his jaw firms when he outlines the work his organization has ahead.

A recent advisory referendum in South Carolina showed the people wanted the state's liquor license law repealed. Crabbe says that this, coupled with local option gains in other states, reflects the general opinion that "something must be done about it."

"Moreover," he adds, "restrictions against liquor must be made a vital part of defense plans."

Roland D. Sawyer is stern-eyed

Congregational minister who believes that, aside from being irreverent, profanity "shows lack of refinement and slow mentality."

He quotes Ralph Waldo Emerson's saying: "Profanity should be seldom used and should be reserved for occasions which demand rare emphasis."

Mr. Sawyer, who recently retired from the Massachusetts legislature after 27 years, organized the Anti-Profanity League in 1902 at Hanson, Mass. The next year 12,000 members attended a mass meeting in Boston.

She believes that crime is never prevented by fear of punishment—even the death penalty. This belief brought her into the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment, of which she now is president.

Dr. Van Waters thinks capital punishment is bad also because it is unchristian and degrading to the community, and because under it innocent persons may be killed.

Against Executions

Motherly, gray-haired Dr. Miriam Van Waters has learned about crime and punishment in her job as superintendent of the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women.

She believes that crime is never prevented by fear of punishment—even the death penalty. This belief brought her into the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment, of which she now is president.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, May 1st
Hope chapter 328, O. E.S., the
Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock.

Pat Clubbourn chapter of the
United Daughters of the Con-
federacy, home of Mrs. Charles
Locke in Ozark, 2:30. All members
are urged to attend.

Metropolitan club, home of
Mrs. Edwin Hankins with Mrs.
Howard Hankins, co-hostess, 3
o'clock.

Rose Garden center at the city
hall featuring a movie to be shown
at 2, 3, and 4 o'clock. Members
of colored garden clubs will at-
tend the show at 4 o'clock.

Friday, May 2nd
Mrs. B. E. McMahan and Mrs.
Syd McMath will entertain at an
afternoon bridge for Miss Lula
Garland, 3:30 o'clock.

The Rose Garden club, home of
Mrs. S. L. Murphy, 3 o'clock
with Mrs. W. H. Bourne co-
hostess.

Saturday, May 3rd
Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs.
Nallion Wylie will compliment
Miss Lula Garland, bride-elect,

MOROLINE 5¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SAENGER - Now

and FRIDAY
10c - 29c

LORETTA YOUNG
ROBERT PRESTON

— in —
"LADY FROM CHEYENNE"

— with —

EDWARD ARNOLD

Coming Sunday
THE LOVE STORY

OF A MAGNIFICENT
CHEAT

LIVING A
GLORIOUS
LIE!

BETTE DAVIS

The Great Lie

GEO. BRENT · MARY ASTOR

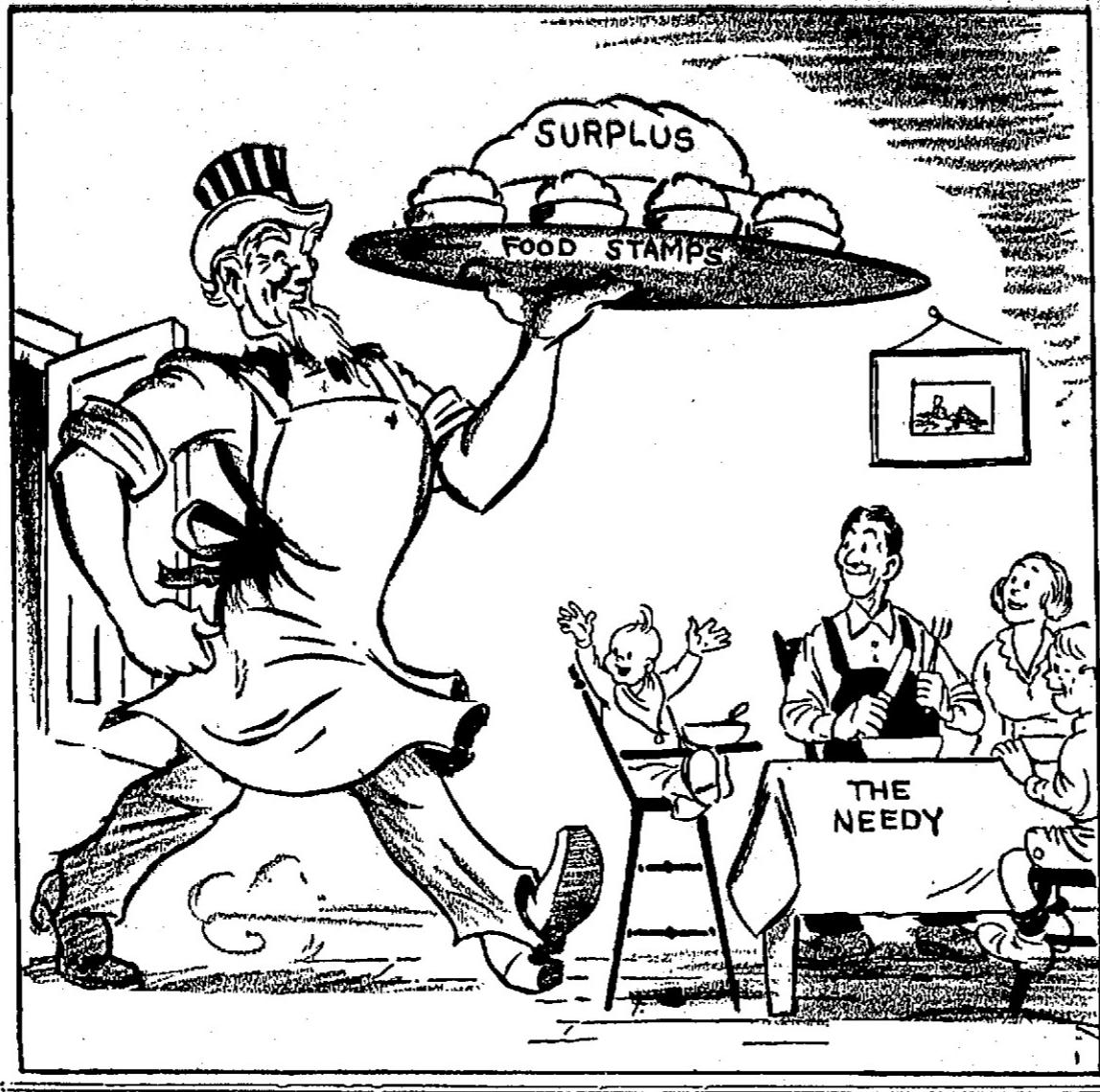
at THEATRES
SAENGER

Continuous every Sunday
Wednesday—"Land of Liberty."
Thurs.-Fri.—"Lady from Cheyenne"
Sat.—"The Man Who Lost Himself"
and "Wildcat from Tucson."
Sun.-Mon.—"The Great Lie."

RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.—"Knockout"
and "Sleepers West."
Fri.-Sat.—"The Tulsa Kid"
and "Demons for Trouble."
Sun.—"Scattergood Boines"
Motion Pictures Are Your
Best Entertainment!

Food Stamp Plan Comes to Hempstead



strategic points of the Western Hemisphere as well as those of our potential enemies; Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan.

United We Stand by Hanson Baldwin

Hanson Baldwin is military and naval authority for the New York Times. His brilliant interpretation of the progress and possibilities of World War II have won for him a reputation as one of our ablest and most reliable writers on military and naval affairs . . . a man whose comments on controversial issues are eagerly awaited and respectfully studied.

"United We Stand" is a lucid and authoritative answer to the questions all of us ask as we read our daily newspapers. Against the background of the changes the present war has forced in grand strategy and military organization, Mr. Baldwin charts for us a military path for the future.

Defining our maximum and minimum "frontiers" and our relationships to the struggles in Europe and China, he analyzes the probable effectiveness of our current armament effort. In clear and understandable language he explains the sort of army, navy, and air force we have, what we still need, when we must have it, and how we can get it. He evaluates the resources, military strengths and

Harrison in Hollywood

by PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Straight Stuff From Our Country Correspondent at Goldwyn Acres

By LUCIE NEVILLE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — That's a nice thing some movie youngsters are planning for the spring formal of Southwestern University which has not much money to frivol away on collegiate fun. Most of the 1500 students earn their own tuition by filing, tutoring, janitoring and such, and the girls don't have piles of evening gowns or the boys snappy cars.

This year they determined to have a bang-up party like other schools but all the traffic would stand was \$1.25 a couple in comparison to UCLA and USC's \$5 and \$10 tickets, so after a hotel ballroom and an orchestra were hired, there wasn't anything left for entertainment and decorations.

One student, who had transferred there from a snappier school, was dismayed at what seemed stark poverty to her, and mentioned it to a pal at Paramount. Word got around to some of the younger players, who immediately asked if the university would let them be the floor show.

So Martha O'Driscoll, June Preisser, Jimmy Lydon, Leonard Suess and some others are cooking up a program that will have other local schools green with envy. There's no Lady Bountiful air about it either, because the movie youngsters think it's wonderful to go to college—they never had the chance.

They say the flowers for Deanna Durbin's wedding cost \$1000, and that was \$400 under the lowest bid offered by a florist. He was willing to come down on his original price and the loss because it was worth it in prestige to handle such an affair.

They're saying too, that the studio boys held a heated two-hour conference before the wedding deciding whether they'd wear tails or dinner jackets.

Red Skelton says his mother still doesn't believe he's going to be a success in Hollywood. Last time she wrote, she warned him not to buy anything he couldn't bring home with him in an upper berth. A friend of Actor George Arliss got this panic-stricken report from him in a recent note: "I've had to leave London because of the racket."

Orson Welles back from the desert

BARBS

Dads thinking about divorce should remember that alimony won't pay with the children.

American pigeons are flying for Britain. Too bad they aren't doing it for all nations—as doves of peace.

If you want to surprise a clerk, walk into a drug store and ask for drugs.

The draft is likely to get John Rigney, White Sox slab ace. A lot of boys are in there pitching for Uncle Sam.

Lobbyism is being urged to put the kibosh on congressmen getting paid to speak. We've heard some wed be willing to pay "hush" money.

Personal Mention

Miss Mary Lemley returned Tues- night from a visit with her sis- ters, Miss Julia Lemley in Ft. Smith, and Miss Annette Lemley at the Chi- Omega house at the University.

Talbot Field Sr. of Texarkana was a visitor in the city Wednesday.

Miss Patricia Duffie has returned

White Nubuck Oxford, bootmaker hand finished. Tan Tip, Fox and Stay Pinked and Perforated leathers.

\$5.00

Hitt's
BROWN bilt
SHOE STORE

KILLS ANTS
Quick-Sure-Simple
TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place
of sweet-eating ants. No other
bait guaranteed. Anti-Mos. No other
bait to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER
from your druggist today. It can be used
to supply your home and office to
large areas. 25¢ for small size bottle to
large sizes. CHEMICAL COMPANY
101 GRATIOT ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

TERRO
THE ANT
KILLER

Texarkanian Writes Songs

Mrs. Paul Torrins Is Famous World Over

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK—This is the fourth time I have tried to start this story about Mrs. Joe Taylor Torrins' songs. The reason it's difficult is that I'm sure of only two things about them: Mrs. Torrins wrote them and Irving Berlin, Inc., bought them.

Here's the rest of the story, as Mrs. Torrins told it to me.

Mrs. Torrins never studied music, except a little piano as a child. She is the wife of a Texarkanian, Texas oil man, the mother of two girls and two boys, an Episcopalian and a typical southern woman of the slender, short, vivid type. She is in her 50's.

She still can't sit down and write a song. Yet she has written 30, and 10 have been taken by the Berlin organization, which is not noted for throwing good money after unproductive music. Berlin also, according to Mrs. Torrins and her daughter Sharon, has taken options on the rest of the lot.

This is how it happened—

About 15 years ago Mrs. Torrins was, she says, washing dishes at the sink in her kitchen. She heard a voice she did not know, and it told her to get a paper and pencil because it had something for her.

Pencil Began Writing

"I paid no attention," says Mrs. Torrins. "I heard it the second time, and then again. So finally I said to myself, 'I'm going to find out whether I'm crazy or what,' and I went upstairs for paper and pencil. I sat down at my dining room table, and pretty soon the pencil began writing."

"When it finished I saw a poem on the paper, written in a strange back-hand completely different from my normal writing. And I knew the music. I never forgot either; although I don't know enough music to put down what comes to me."

The same thing has happened again and again. Thirty times, to be exact. For years Mrs. Torrins and her daughter Sharon sang the songs about Texarkana, and finally Sharon left home for a career as a singer. And in New York some scout or other heard about the songs.

Berlin wanted them, and first intended to send an arranger to Texarkana to take them down. Then it was decided to bring Mrs. Torrins to New York, where Helmy Kresser spent ten days or so reducing Mrs. Torrins' songs to paper. Now she's gone back to Texarkana and her husband, whose name is Paul W. Torrins.

Mrs. Torrins has tried, she says, to write songs on her own, and the result "is like sitting at a dead telephone. I can do nothing alone."

Eleanor Powell had a special case of jitters during the ralpy spell because she can't stand windshield wipers, clocks, water dripping from a faucet, or anything with a metronome-like ticking. Sets her to making up tap rhythms so that she can't relax.

An electrician at Warner Brothers recently means it when he says kept out of his tool kit. The order? Let's call it the lid in Spanish, Russian, French, Hawaiian, Gaelic, Holland Dutch and East Indian. Oh, yes, and American too—"Scram!"

Mrs. Torrins is no spiritualist, yet she feels she has had a "manifestation" as who wouldn't? Sometimes she gets pictures, too. These are odd affairs of hundreds of crossing lines, out

of which faces emerge. And lately a voice has been speaking through her, she adds, in tongues she cannot understand.

As I said, I'm sure of just two things: the songs exist, and they are being published!

Lights Burn Low in Tokyo

Japanese Roll Up Sidewalks at Sunset

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor

TOKYO—(P)—Lights burn brighter and later in countless American crossroad stores than they do in this, the world's third largest city.

Tokyo's six million conform reluctantly to the old American saying about rolling up the sidewalks at the sunset.

They eat and drink by the clock and rule, and a midnight snack is out of the question, because all restaurants are darkened and closed at 10 o'clock.

The crowds are homeward bound early rather than late. The last transportation of any sort shuts down before 1 a.m.

Frown on Gaudy Clothes

Partisans of the new order and a simple life frown on gaudy clothes, so many a frivolous woman has received a scolding as she strolled in Ginza in her finery.

It was expected the geisha girls would be hard hit by the order that they could entertain only from 5 p.m. until 11 at night. Instead their pocket books are filled with money. The passing of the dance halls and of the public restaurants of an amusement type virtually drove customers the way of the geishas.

The movie houses still operate, with scarcely crowds on hand, but native and German shows have replaced the usual American features to a large extent.

Dances are out of the question, even

in a private home, for a permit must be obtained from the police.

Saves Electricity

Another reason for the shadowy dark—not so frequently mentioned—is to conserve electricity. The limit of beer which can be sold to a person is one bottle.

Perhaps the greatest change has been wrought in the Imperial Hotel, which for years has been a haven for fastidious travelers. Solemn boysans come patter past at 11 o'clock to switch off the lights, to inquire as to whether the last drink of Japanese whisky is wanted and to say good night.

Passenger Pigeons

A century ago there were billions of passenger pigeons in the United States. Now extinct, the last of these birds died in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1914.

Lots of Calls

Annually, each American makes an average of 223 telephone calls, with 1000 such calls being handled every second. This amounts to more than 61,000,000 calls a day.

of which faces emerge. And lately a voice has been speaking through her, she adds, in tongues she cannot understand.

As I said, I'm sure of just two things: the songs exist, and they are being published!

Thorn In Side of Railroading

PASCO, Wash. —(P)—A passenger train, speeding through one of eastern Washington's blustering windstorms, picked up so many "Rustlers" thistles that its cow-catcher had a walrus-mustache.

The packed mass became so thick and extended out so far that it threw an emergency switch and derailed the train.

"This morning I put on a shift I had not worn since last spring, and I surprised: In one of the pockets found a roll of bills I had forgotten. Not one of them was reciprocated."

"Dad, what is this Capital and Labor problem?"

"My son, Capital is the money the other fellow has. Getting is away from him is Labor."

STOLEN!

—A SUBTLE NEW FASHION IDEA, FROM 1941'S NEWEST STREAMLINE AUTOMOBILES!

Roxy

\$7.50

NEW
RHYTHM STEP TWO TONES

Here's delicate undressing for the colors of your new Spring and Summer ensembles—dainty new Rhythm Step shoes in two tones of passenger pigeons in the United States. Now extinct, the last of these birds died in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1914.

TALBOT'S

We Outfit the Family

smart heads keep COOL



in our new
STRAW HATS

We're ready with the New Straw Hats. A big selection of the new light weight, Porous Weaves in Tweeds, rough straw Braids, Boleros and Reeds—light and dark shades with correct trims—also Sailor Straws.

\$1.95

A large selection of regular \$1.49 soft straws and sailors in the season's best materials, shapes

Hope Star

One of Hope's oldest, most popular papers. It is published every weekday afternoon by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 101 Main Street, Hope, Ark. The paper is printed on 14 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

G. E. PARKER, President
ALICE H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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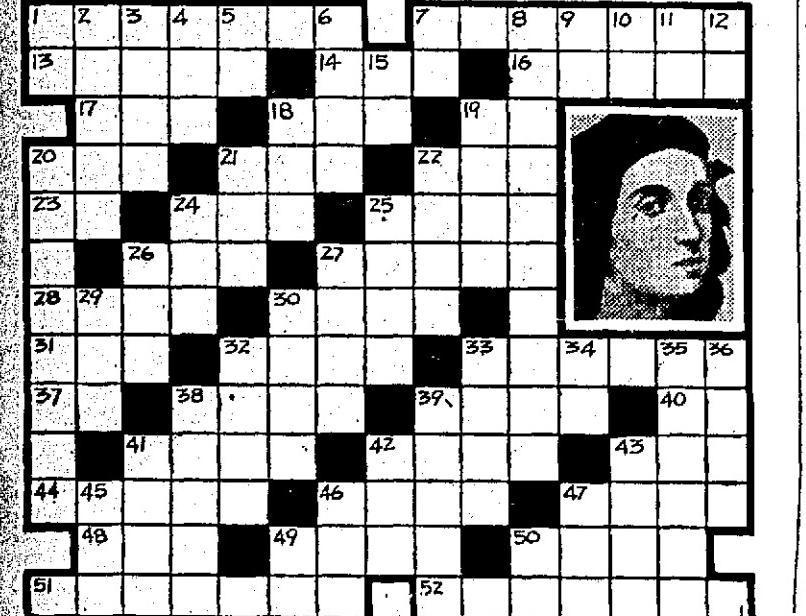
The World Has Caught Up With Us

Isolation is a part of the American idea. A great part of the people who came to this country from abroad from 1897 to 1941—a long time, mark you—came to get away from something. They came to get away from religious persecution, from useless war, from economic distress. For a long time America was a haven. Today America is a part of the world. It does not matter that we do not wish it so. It does not matter that there is a little particle of traditionality left.

MASTER PAINTER**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

SWORDFISH	RIGID	19 Confined.	19 Confined.
OPERAS	OLIVET	20 His —s are greatly treasured.	20 His —s are greatly treasured.
DOATY	LISBASES	21 Noah's boat.	21 Noah's boat.
EEL	BELTS TAO	22 Coffin stand.	22 Coffin stand.
TRI	LEASE M	23 Small hotel.	23 Small hotel.
ION	LICENCE	24 Electrified particle.	24 Electrified particle.
TEEN	LORIOT	25 Coin.	25 Coin.
U	COLIBRI	26 Puddles.	26 Puddles.
TED	HORDE	27 Puddle.	27 Puddle.
SPARS	SHE	28 Eternity.	28 Eternity.
EARED	ODDS	29 Shoe bottom.	29 Shoe bottom.
VALUED	BOLOS	30 Sour.	30 Sour.
REMITED	SPIINES	31 Window part.	31 Window part.
40 Above.	34 North America (abbr.)	32 Sour.	32 Sour.
41 Rabbit.	42 Banner.	33 Window part.	33 Window part.
42 Banner.	43 Striped cloth.	34 North America (abbr.)	34 North America (abbr.)
43 Finger ornament.	44 Visitor.	45 Wild buffalo.	45 Wild buffalo.
44 Writing fluid.	46 Vein.	46 Pulp fruit.	46 Pulp fruit.
45 Mourning Virgin.	47 Wide smile.	47 Grassland.	47 Grassland.
46 Gaseous element	48 Duct.	48 Piston.	48 Piston.
47 To fly.	49 Pertaining to air.	49 Indefinite article.	49 Indefinite article.
48 Weight.	50 Skillets.	50 Jumbled type.	50 Jumbled type.
49 Instrument.	51 His paintings of the — or Virgin Mary are masterpieces.		
50 Widespread fears.	52 His style was widely —d.		

VERTICAL
1 Sun god.
2 Pupil block.
3 To drudge.
4 To hock.
5 Affirmative vote.
6 To whip.
7 Subsists.
8 To join.
9 Neuter pronoun.
10 Preposition.
11 While.
12 Nay.
13 Lane.
14 Ridge.
15 Maxim.
16 To pull.
17 Equine beast.
18 Parent.
19 Small tablet.
20 Tree.
21 Wood apple.
22 Measure of area.
23 To annoy.
24 Finger ornament.
25 Writing fluid.
26 Mourning Virgin.
27 Gaseous element.
28 To fly.
29 Weight.
30 Instrument.
31 Widespread fears.
32 Within.
33 Formal dance.
34 Polynesian chisel.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE****CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING****"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"**You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30¢
Six times—3¢ word, minimum 75¢
Three times—3½¢ word, minimum 50¢
One month—18¢ word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 135. 28-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$1.19 exchange. Batteries recharged 50¢, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174. 24-1fc

1000 BUSHELS OF CORN, 1500 BALEs of pure Alfalfa. Will make special price on 100 bushels or 100 bales or more. See or call Charles Haynes, Phone 100. 15-1mc

COTTON SEED, D. & P. L. 11-A. One year from breeder. See W. Kendall Lemley. 28-6fe

Notice

FURNITURE BARGAINS!! NEW OR USED. If it's furniture you need. We have it. Franklin's Furniture Co., Next door to Gibson's Drug Store. 3-1mc

SPRING HOUSECLEANING—LET US laundry your curtains, blankets, and quilts. Curtains stretched to proper size. Cook's White Star Laundry, Phone 148. 5-1mc

FRIENDLY TIP. WHEN YOU'RE buying work shirts look at the buttons. If they're genuine Pearl Buttons you can bank on longer wear no button trouble.

THIS IS TO ANNOUNCE THAT I am no longer associated with the Bryant Florist. Miss Fannie Mae Canon. 1-11c

Real Estate For Sale

IT IS GOOD TO HAVE A PLACE to make a living, as well as a place to live. Here you get both in one. 5 room house, 6 acres land on highway adjoining city limits, city water, lights and gas. Will sell at a sacrifice on easy terms. Don't wait, act now. BLAYLOCK TYLER-lo-legal agent, 118 South Main St. 1p

Services Offered

LET US MOTH-PROOF YOUR WINTER clothes. Moth-proof bags free with your dry cleaning. 1 shirt laundered and 2 ties cleaned and pressed free with each suit cleaned and pressed. Cook's White Star Laundry, Phone 148. 5-1mc

For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. NO children wanted. 503 South Hervey. 30-3tp

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT with private bath and garage. 222 East Ave. B. Mrs. Belle Phillips. 30-3tc

ROOMS FOR RENT WITH BOARD connecting bath. Mrs. S. R. Young 403 West Division, Phone 71.

Found

8 OR 10 MONTHS OLD HOG. CALL at Hope Star for further information. 1-3tp

Legal NoticeLEGAL NOTICE
Miss Fannie Mae Canon is no longer associated with Bryant Florist. Signed Mrs. R. T. Bryant. May 1, 1941

Without an atmosphere, we would roast in the daytime, and freeze at night.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One:

1. Lou Nova, boxing; Lou Gehrig, baseball.
2. Bobby Jones, golf; Bobby Riggs, tennis.
3. Sir Thomas Lipton, yachting; Tom Harmon, football.
4. Eleanor Holm, swimming; Eleanor Tennant, tennis.
5. Hank Luisetti, basketball; Hank Greenberg, baseball.

being sent to a person in the same city is it enough to write "Dallas" or must one write "Dallas, Texas"?

What would you do if—

You are a bride and your wedding is to be a very small one, and you are not having engraved invitations—

(a) Write notes in longhand to all the persons you and your fiancee wish to be present?

(b) Decide to have invitations printed, and so avoid the expense of engraved invitations and the trouble of writing individual notes?

Answers

1. The parents of the bride.
2. "The honour of your presence." (The old-fashioned spelling of honor is used on wedding invitations.)
3. No. Either write, "The Misses Smith" under the parents' names or send each grown member of the family his own invitation.
4. No.
5. It is enough to give the name of the city.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(n)

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Who provides the wedding invitations and announcements?
2. Should an invitation to a church wedding request "the honour of your presence" or "the pleasure of your company"?
3. When addressing a wedding invitation is it correct to write, "Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Smith and Family"?
4. When addressing the outside envelope of a wedding invitation is it correct to abbreviate the name of the state?
5. If the wedding invitation is

being sent to a person in the same city is it enough to write "Dallas" or must one write "Dallas, Texas"?

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Best "What Would You Do" solution—(n)

Odd Custom

By imitating the dough with their fingers in their own individual patterns, Arabs of Morocco brand their bread as ranchers do cattle. They

do not bake the bread at home, but

in neighborhood bakeries. The dough

is left on the door-step for any passerby to carry to the bakery, and

then claimed there by the brands on

the loaves.

Odd-Fax of Arkansas

by Bert Nes

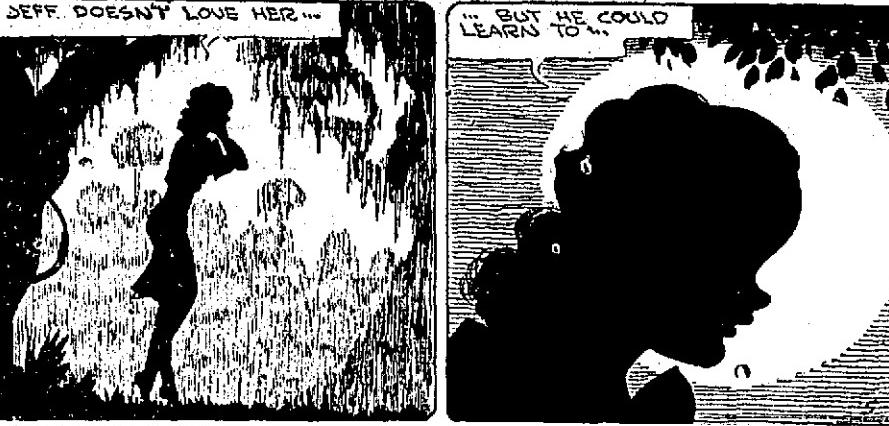
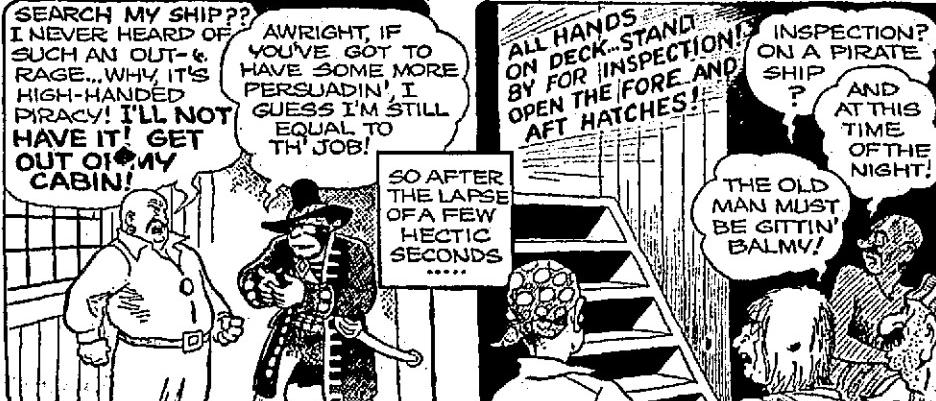
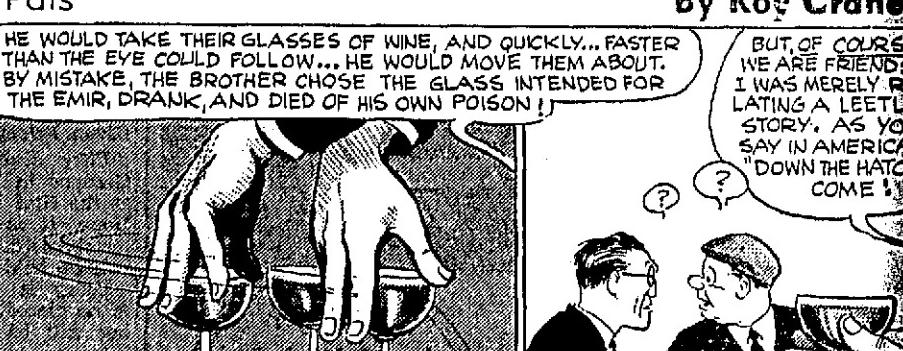
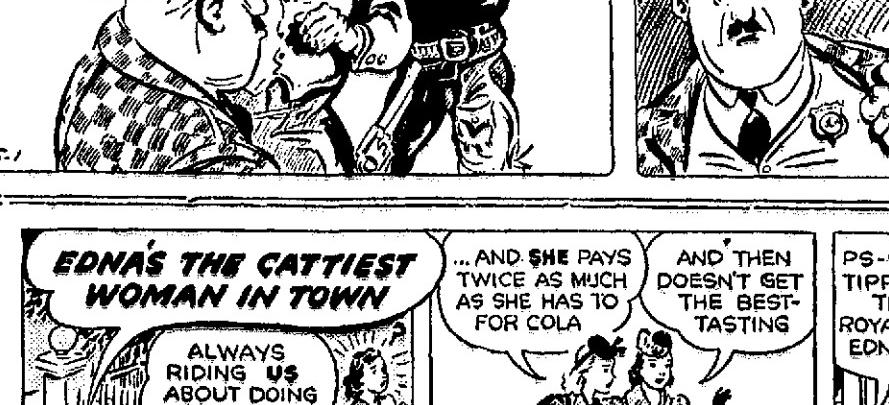


THE FIRST PEOPLE OF ARKANSAS WERE THE ROCK SHIELD RACE, WHO LIVED IN CAVES THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO. ABOVE, IS A ROCK HOUSE NEAR SHIRLEY, ARKANSAS.

THE WORD ARKANSAS APPEARS ON UNITED STATES CURRENCY.

ON THE FIVE DOLLAR DENOMINATION WITH THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL BUILDING SHOWN, THE WORD ARKANSAS IS ON THE BUILDING.

By V. T. Hamlin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**Poor Boots****ALLEY OOP****Drink Up, Pals****FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS****Old Moneybags****Doing His Duty****JEAN PARKER SAYS:**

Lovely Jean Parker made Royal Crown's famous cola taste-test and named Royal Crown Cola the winning taste-test in 5 out of 100 taste-tests.

You got TWO FULL GLASSES in every big 6 bottle.

Nehi Bottling Co., Stamps Ark.

6 BOTTLES 25¢ EACH.

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Best by Taste-Test

Nehi Bottling Co., Stamps Ark.

6 BOTTLES 25¢ EACH.

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Best by Taste-Test

Nehi Bottling Co., Stamps Ark.

6 B

Bureau Helps Reduce Farm Truck License

Farm Bureau Legislation Proves Valuable to Farmers

Every farmer in Hempstead county who uses a one-ton trailer for hauling cotton and other agricultural commodities will have to pay only six dollars per year license fees, or one-half of the amount heretofore in force, as a result of legislation sponsored by the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation during the recent session of the Arkansas General Assembly. Vice-President T. A. Cornelius of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau announces:

"This one piece of legislation is representative of the splendid work the Farm Bureau is doing year in and year out and answers all questions by farmers as to why they should join the Farm Bureau," Mr. Cornelius said. "By having licenses fees on trailers used principally in the hauling of agricultural products reduced in half, the Farm Bureau will make possible a savings of thousands of dollars to farmers in this county in 1941 and subsequent years. The six dollars per year that each farmer who operates a one-ton trailer will save will pay his dues twice and then some since the membership in the Farm Bureau is only \$2.50 per year."

Among the other legislation, most of which was directly sponsored by the Farm Bureau and all of which was a part of the organization's legislative program this year, according to Mr. Cornelius, included:

1. The highway bonded indebtedness refunding program which will save Arkansas taxpayers millions of dollars in interest rates remove road improvement district bonds from against farm lands as a lien; and make possible construction of new highways, including those classified as farm-to-market roads, and adequate maintenance of old ones.

2. Adequate appropriations for educational institutions serving farmers, including: Extension Service, \$263,000; Experiment Stations, \$100,000; and Vocational Education, \$150,000.

3. Funds for Bang's disease control work, which will be matched by federal funds, in the amount of \$12,301. These funds are retroactive and can be used to pay farmers some \$17,000 in indemnities for animals condemned in the control program last year.

4. Assurance that feed and fertilizer sold to farmers will be subjected to rigid tests which will guarantee farmers that the feed and fertilizer they will buy will not be misrepresented.

5. A "fair test and price" dairy

law that will make possible a premium price for dairymen, large and small, for premium products. This law will be administered by the State Health Department and tests of milk and cream by purchasers will be counterchecked by the State. Rigid sanitation regulations for processing plants will be imposed. Dairymen in the Farm Bureau predict that this legislation will remove price discriminations from against Arkansas dairy products in out-of-state markets.

6. Rural school management program, designed to give rural schools a management system comparable to that now in operation for urban schools. Consultation is a matter for the people in each individual district to decide. A rural school is defined as any school in a community of 2,500 or less population.

7. Small tax on milled rice when it is processed, the revenue to go into a fund for the promotion of rice for human consumption and for finding new uses for rice. This legislation was sponsored at the insistence of County Farm Bureau in rice areas.

A large portion of the Farm Bureau's legislative program was pushed to successful completion this year and will do much to advance the interests of Arkansas agriculture," Mr. Cornelius said. "Farmers must have representation in the state legislative halls when matters of interest to them are being considered and this can be done only through an organization, which the Farm Bureau provides.

"Agriculture is the business of farmers, whether it involves legislation or anything else, and if farmers do not attend to it no one else will do it for them."

WE, THE WOMEN

Mother Should Be "Glamor Girl" in Children's Eyes

By RUTH MILLETT

It isn't enough for a woman to be glamor for her husband—she should have it for her children, too.

That is what Elaine Carrington, herself mother of two children, told me. And it's a cinch that chic Mrs. Carrington, who writes the radio serials "When a Girl Marries" and "Pepper Young's Family," is a glamorous creature in the eyes of her young son and daughter.

Mrs. Carrington thinks that the way for a mother to be glamorous to her own children is "to have a life of her own apart from them. So that they see her, as they always see their father, as one who is an important person with his own affairs to tend to."

The "life of her own" that Mrs. Carrington recommends doesn't have to be a career or a part-time job. It is even better, perhaps, that the mother's outside life be just an expression of her own interests and her own talents.

The thing that makes me agree with Mrs. Carrington is knowing an older woman who didn't bother to make herself anything at all but her husband's wife and her children's mother. Her husband is dead now, and her children grown. She lives with a

daughter, and though she is taken care of physically, she doesn't get much out of life.

For it is too late now for her to decide to be a person in her children's eyes. She was always a drudge to them and now she is a drudge who is no longer able to do any work.

"Being a Good Mother"

They aren't interested in her or her opinions, and she can't be intelligently interested in them, because they have grown too far away from her through the years. (The children are selfish, you may say. But many children turn out to be selfish).

That mother pinned her faith on "being a good mother," which used to mean slaving and sacrificing for children and demanding nothing for one's self.

How much happier she would be today, and how much happier her daughter would be to have her around if she hadn't neglected herself all through the years—if she had tried to hold a little glamor for her children, by being interested in things outside of them.

Recreation Day—Hobby show in

Sunday: Church day—Sermone: Church building in the home. Community Day—City officials, school officials, better homes committee on reception committee. Community supper. Community singing. Talk—"A Community of Better Homes and how each Family Can Help." Initiate drive for the cleanup of premises, vacant lots, mailbox improvement, the removal of advertising signs from houses and other home buildings.

The School's contribution to Better Homes Day—Exhibit of articles made in home economics manual arts, art departments, i. e., bird house, lamps etc., parade of models in cotton dresses made by girls, appropriate for home, school, street and informal entertaining. Talk—Education for Life.

Club Day—An analysis of our homes by club members. Are our houses attractive? convenient? do they meet our needs? do they reflect us? Talk—How to Select, Frame and Hang Pictures. Tea.

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The School's contribution to Better Homes Day—

All Gots Off
Roofing Start

HADYSIDE, O.—(AP)—The Fulhey Company decided to quit business and put up a sign to announce the fact. Cooperative thieves recently cleaned out the supply of ammunition and cutlery.

Australia is three and one-half times the size of Greenland.

FEMALE PAIN

ROMB—(AP)—Italian parachutists have occupied the Greek islands of Cephalonia and Zante, and the nearby island of San Maura has been taken over by Fascist land forces, the high command declared Thursday.

All three islands are off the Greek west coast.

The high command also reported Italian torpedo boats had attacked a convoy in the Aegean sea, torpedoing a cruiser and a large destroyer. Describing the bloodless capture of

Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!

REPHAN'S VALUES!

Don't Miss these great buys.
You Save when you shop our store.

Clean - Up!
Ladies' Summer
HATS
Felts and Straws

49c



Clean - Up!
100 — 2.95 and 3.95
DRESSES

Silks, Acetates
Spuns
\$1.98

80 Square Print
DRESSES
49c

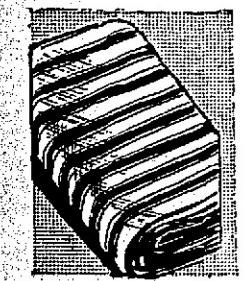
98c Smocks
and Uniforms
49c



SHEER HOSE
2 and 3 Thread
79c values 49c



Ladies' Rayon
PANTIES . . . 10c



Pepperel Prints
Sheers and Chambrays
19c and 25c values.
Priced to clear

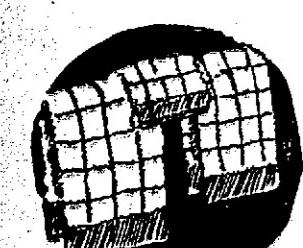
15c yd.

72 x 90
SHEETS

Regular 59c Value
Sale Priced at 44c



Towel Sale
20x40 Towels 9c
22x40 Striped Cannon Towels . . . 14c
22x40 woven Triple Thick Cannon Towels 29c Values 19c



REPHAN'S

The Friendly Store

2 More Greek Islands Taken

Italians Say Parachute Troops Occupy Islands

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SERIAL STORY

LOVE POWER

BY OREN ARNOLD

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY disturbed by the wireless telegram, Carolyn took the envelope from it on Lena's desk. Then she investigated the shipment. The X-999 is to be carried in freight cars, accompanied by guards. Bob is wild. All his X-999 is gone. But Carolyn calms him. "The stuff wasn't there. I took it out, myself."

* * *

CAROLYN WORKS FAST

CHAPTER XV

BOB came to Carolyn's home because it was the quickest way for them to meet. She had snatched on the first clothes available and she literally ran into the night when his car swerved to the curb. He stopped halfway out the car door, hatless, his hair uncombed, wearing not even a coat or tie. His voice was a study in misery.

"Oh, Bob!" She tried to speak calmly. "The X-999 was not on that freight train! It is still safe here in the city!"

"I helped put it on myself, yesterday morning!"

"No! You put on dummy packages! Bob—listen, I know you don't understand, but Ken Palmer and I removed those inner leaden boxes and substituted rocks! Yes, rocks!"

"But Carolyn!" He was beginning to believe, at least to hope, he gripped her shoulders now.

"I was going to tell you but you were away all day yesterday. Ken and I did our work at 2 in the morning. The stuff is safe. I—Bob, I had a sort of tip. A hunch! Don't ask me any more yet. Just come on! Let me drive!"

He came over. He was still in somewhat of a daze. While he watched, she swung back one of the four broad bottom doors of the cabinet. gingerly she then lifted the lid of a strong wooden packing box. Bob peered in.

He saw four small leaden cases, sealed, cushioned in crude—but effective burlap padding. He knew them to be his own.

"Carolyn!" He barely breathed that, but it was speech of infinite relief and gratitude.

* * *

EST state police and newspaper reporters flood the laboratory, Bob hastened to go back downtown. He didn't want too much attention to him and his work. He explained to police that his shipment had been chemicals only and that he couldn't imagine who would steal them, nor why.

But one of the train robbers was caught. He talked freely.

"I tell you, I don't know what we was after!" he kept saying.

"We was hired to bring off a heavy box. It musta been a money box, but somebody beat us to it and put in rocks! Springs and cotton around 'em, yeah!

Damnedest thing I ever seen. But we got paid first!"

"Yes, I think I have."

* * *

SHES asked two of the guards to help him. The box was small but astonishingly heavy. She explained, in partial truth, that it contained some leaden forms which Dr. Hale wanted moved, and some "other heavy junk." Her heart went bump-bump-bump double time during the whole loading procedure.

Some 40 minutes later she had transferred the box to an airplane, a powerful cabin ship now under her personal lease, with pilot awaiting orders. She told the pilot she would be back.

"We're going after another box, miss?" her taxi driver asked as they drove away from the municipal air field this second time.

"No. After a—a man."

"Hmmmmmm!" He grinned.

"Elopement, I bet!"

She sighed at that, in a much-needed relaxation. "I wish it were. Driver, how in the world does a—a self-respecting girl pursue a man?"

But he saw that she was off, talking not to him, but to herself.

To be Continued

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